almost instantly by a fall. This was the first body a yet seen that presented marks of severe violence. The body of Jane A. Youry, 12 years and 4 months old, tay at No. 152 4th-st. She was found dead in the school, supposed from suffocation.

A little boy eight years old, named Chas. E. Moore was the next victim visited. He was a native of this City, and his parents reside at 21 Jones-st. Death was caused from suffocation.

At No. 5 Jackson place a small alley-way rusning from No. 16 Downing-st., they saw the body of Henry spemaen, a native of Germany, six years old, who ded from the effects of injuries to his head.

The Jury then proceeded to No. 56 Clarkson-st and reviewed the body of Emma Louisa Leno Gil dersieve, 8 years and ten months old, who died from the injuries she received.

The body of Eliza Van Tassel, 11 years and 5 months old, was next visited at No. 678 Washingtonst. It was found dead, supposed from suffocation. At No. 703 Greenwich-st they found the body of George Warren Quackenbush, aged 9 years and 6 conths-born in New-York. Death was caused by

The body of Miss Julia Delano, aged 15 years, who been one of the most prominent scholars in her epertment, lay at No. 605, in the same street. She

she died from suffocation. At No. 21 Grove st., the next place visited, was een the body of Amelia S. Brownell, a native of this Car. aged 13 years, 7 months and 11 days, whose

death was caused by suffocation. At No. 115 Barrow-st. lay the body of Amanda Malyas Huff, aged 11 years, whose death was also caused by suffocation.

The next place visited was No. 68 Grove-st., where ay the body of John Mc Mahon, aged 10 years and 7 menths. His sister, a little girl, about 4 years jounger, was playing in the garden. She had been in the school at the time of the melancholy accident but had providentially escaped the sad fate of her

other schoolmates. At No. 2 Cottage-place, near the junction of Eleventh-st, and Sixth-av., was found the body of John Townsend Knapp, aged 12 years and 2 months His death is supposed to have been caused by suffo-

The Jury then proceeded to the corner of Twenty. einth-st. and Sixth-av. and saw the body of Harrie Elizabeth Howell, aged It years and 7 months.—

Cause of death, suffocation. From this place they went to Thirty-Seventh st. near Ninth-avenue, and were for some time engaged in searching for the residence of one of the supposed victims, but without success. They then returned down the Ninth-avenue to No. 175 West Twentiethst, and viewed the body of William M.] Wood,

aged 9 years, whose death was caused by suffocation. At No. 207 west Nineteenth-st., they saw the bedy of Antoinette Brown, aged 10 years, six months, who died from the same cause. On account of her father being sick, they were obliged to receive their information from one of the friends of the family. At No. 246 west Seventeenth-st., they saw the body

of Maria Ann Penchard, born in Albany, and aged 9 years. No marks of violence were found on her per, son. As she, together with the children of Mrs. Woolely, belonged to the Buptist Church in Sixteenth-st., their bodies will be conveyed there in the course of the day, when the funeral ceremonies will be performed, previous to their interment this after-

In the same street, at No. 147, lay the body of Jane Maria Devoe, aged 10 years, 3 months and 17 days. The death was caused by suffocation.

There was no need now for the Jury to enter the stages provided for them, for more victims were in the vicinity. A walk for about a block brought them is the house No. 177 in Sixteenth-st., where they newed the remains of Mary Cecilia Jacacks, a child not much more than 10 years old. The physician of befamily was present, and stated that he found the ack of the deceased dislocated. The injury was afficient to produce death.

Grossing the Eighth-av , to Cooper's stables, opposie, they visited the remains of Louisa Cooper, aged llyears, 2 months and 7 days. Her neck had also leen dislocated.

At No. 117 Seventh-st. they found the body of Catharine Eliza Downey, a native of Liverpool, aged 10 years and 6 months, who came to her death

Proceeding to No. 109 Eighth-av, they found the body of Abby Antomette Jacobus, aged 6 years, 10 months and 14 days. So calm and beautiful appeared the corpse of the little innocent that the Foreman called upon the Jurors in the back ground to come and see it, for, said he, " I never saw a more angelia countenance in my life." It was true, for no mark of suffering could be observed on the countenance of the child. A smile rather lay upon the lips, as if the epint, in passing away without a pang, had lingered to impress a kiss upon what was once its earthly prison before it went to God.

The vehicles then drove down to No. 135 Thirteenth-st., where lay the body of Margaret Harper, a little girl about 10 years old. Her death was caused by dislocation of the neck. She was a native o Scotland.

They next proceeded to No. 58 Hammond-st. to see the body of a boy 9 years old, named Maurice T. Waidron. His death was caused by suffocation. At No. 104 in the same street, they saw the body of Ann Elizabeth Thorpe, 9 years and 10 months old. Herdeath was caused by suffocation.

The third victim in the same street lay at No. 127, achild S years old, named Jane Van Giesen, born in lisckensack, N.J., who died from the same cause. In the rear of No. 133 Perry they saw the body of Eliza Ann O'Neil, aged 8 years and 7 months, who Also died from suffocation.

In going to Washington-st they saw at No. 745 the the body of Timothy Henry Abbot, aged 7 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Two doors from this in the rear, they visited anotherfamily who had been bereaved-the parents of Arma Maria Hill. Deceased was in the 10th year of berage when death out short the thread of her ex-

Their labors were not yet finished in this neighbethood of mourning, for on coming out they had to cross to the opposite side of the street to No. 746, to find another body-that of Lucy G. Carlough, a child 8 years old. All the above deaths in this vicinity were

caused by suffocation. Proceeding to No. 75 Horatio st. they found the body of a child 9 years old, named Jacob J. Springsfield, a natire of this City, whose death was also pro-

duced by suffocation. At No. 24 Jane-st, they visited the remains of Edward Stanley Clennan, 7 years, 6 months and 9 days old. No external marks of violence were found on his

At No. 49 Bank-st. lay, as was supposed, the last afferer from the melancholy accident-Sarah Bopardus, aged 10 years, 4 months and 16 days, who ded from suffocation.

The Jury were then about to return to the 1Xth Ward Station-house at Jefferson Market, when they learned that another child lay dead in the rear of the stove place, named Catherine Reynolds, aged 11 Wars and 6 months, and a native of Bedford, L. I

Her death was caused by suffocation. The Jury indeed had a painful duty to perform, a visitation of mourning that fasted from about noon to six o'clock, sufficient to harrow the feelings of the longhest heart-and delicately and nobly did they lerform it, though, as we mentioned before, some were so deeply affected that they were unable to ask be brief but necessary questions that were deemed Roper to be answered. No other conversation was heard from their lips during the above time but on the subject which they were investigating, as if their minds were entirely absorbed by its magnitude, or their feelings so excited that nothing else could enter into their thoughts. A remark on the appearance of one of the little victims would be followed by a word of sympathy for those who felt the loss more deeply than any one else, this would bring out an expression of like feeling from another, and thus it would continue until the next visit changed the subject of the theme, but not its tenor.

It is rather a curious circumstance that while in the generality of accidents, either on a small or a large scale, the sufferers are principally our adopted citizens, or others of foreign birth, the majority of the victims of this were born in this City, and belonged to a respectable, and in some cases a wealthy

class of our fellow-citizens. All exhibited, according to the testimony of their teachers, a disposition which rendered them beloved by every one, and an obedience to the tutorings of those who were engaged in their education, which showed the best promise of future mental improvement. Though they perished, alas' too soon according to our worldly udgment, they have been saved from the perils, cares and temptations which would afterward surround them. But of what consolation is this, to their bereaved parents? Their sufferings are more than any description of mere words can depict-Time, by softening their present anguish, will be their best consoler, next to Him who loved "that little children should come unto him, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

On the return of the Coroner and Jury tothe Police Station, a consultation took place as to what would be the best course to pursue with regard to the inquiry, and the Foreman stated that it was the wish of the Jury to adjourn till this morning, and then take up the evidence which was to be offered in connec. tion with the dreadful occurrence.

The names of the Jurymen were then called, and the gentlemen having answered, the Coroner said he thought it would be most convenient to meet at eleven o'clock, in Judge Meech's Court-Room over the Police Offices.

A Juryman thought that it would be best to hold the inquest in the School.

The Coroner said that he was of opinion it would be better to hold the inquest in the Court-Room, as he wished the families of the deceased children to be invited, that they may be present at the investigation, and from the unsafe state of the approach to the School, the railing being broke, it might be attended with danger to have persons moving in great numbers up and down the steps.

The Foreman said the wish of the Jury was to make a thorough investigation of the building, especially the circular steps where the accident occurred, so that if there was any fault in the construction, or neglect in the workmanship, they may take it into consideration, and make such a presentment as would prevent the recurrence of similar accidents.

The Coroner said that but little progress would be made with the inquest on the imorrow, as the funerais would occupy the parents, and perhaps some of the teachers. They would want the evidence of the teachers, and some of the children of each class in the school, and he thought there would be ample time to make an investigation of the nature and construction of the building They would want to inquire whether the teachers had the moral courage to watch their scholars at the commencement of the alarm, or whether they partook of the general panic and neglected to take necessary precautions, and the only way to get at that was by an examination of the children themselves.

At the close of this conversation it was agreed to adjourn to Judge Meech's Court, and the Coroner declared the inquest adjourned until 11 o'clock this During yesterday afternoon a number of other

children were reported to be injured, and some of them very severely. One little boy, ten years old. named Chester Fountain, living on the cor. of Green. wich-av. and Perry-st., was said to be badly injured on the head, from being forced down the pit of the circular stairs, and coming in contact with the stone steps; and another boy named Alfred Ives, living at No. 85 Greetiwich-av., was injured in three place in the head, from jumping out of one of the second story windows. Chas. Dunn, of No. 76 Twentieth-st. was reported to have received serious internal injury, and during yesterday he vomited a considerable quantity of blood. Ellen Tisdale, of Twenty second-st., was badly hurt, and Ellen Hoagland of No. 170 Twenty-third-st., received serious internal injury from pressure, and has been troubled with con, tinual blood vomiting ever since. Mary Louisa Allen, of No. 24 Fourth-st., was badly bruised; and John Terrell, of No. 247 Eighth-av., received some serious injury by jumping from one of the school windows. Frederica Miller, who was reported a, dead, by the name of Augusta, lies in a state of great danger in Twenty-third-st., between the Eighth and Ninth-avs., and her recovery is doubtful.

Two children who were killed belonged to Mr. Woolley, of No. 30 Greenwich-av., the one a boy nine years old, much bruised, and a great number of persons visited their late residence to view the dies. As they lay in the calm sleep of death in the sitting room, the scene was melanchely indeed, and sympathy with the bereaved parents, who had lost their only offspring, was enlisted from every heart, while a tear of pity dropped from the eye of many a lady visitor. This house of mourning was surrounded during a great part of yesterday by hundreds of persons, who took a deep interest in the melancholy transaction.

The parents of some of the dead children are very poor, as well as those of some of the injured scholars and in some instance they were not even prepared with funds to bury their dead. Yesterday morning Mr. Latson, on behalf of the Trustees, took a carriage and visited most of the bereaved parents, administering to their wants as far as he was able with the funds that were in his hands. He found the poor creatures, in some instances, in the deepest of poverty, living even in cellars and in back garrets, and to those who really needed it, he cheerfully gave relief. One poor widow woman, who had an injured child, was in the act of borrowing two cents to buy some bescuits for her offspring, when he entered, and on his supplying her with a few dollars to nourish the injured babe, which was only five or six years oldshe shed tears of thankfulness for the gift, which prevented her utterance. The exertions of the schoolofficers throughout yesterday are deserving of all praise, for they really did their duty in the most kind and feeling manner. In many instances orders were given for coffice by the officers, and in no instance where relief was required did the case pass unnoticed. More than \$150 were expended in cases of real want during the day, and orders for burials, and the necessary articles to convey the bodies decently to the ground, were given to the amount of several bundred dollars. A subscription has been opened to defray these expenses, and the Trustees will be grateful for any donation which may be made for that purpose.

The teachers of all the different departments of the schools were employed yesterday in visiting the sick, and rendering assistance to the bereaved parents, and their sympathy tended much to assuage the pain of many a poor mother's heart. In their attentions to the injured, especially where danger was apprehended, they were very assiduous, and nothing was wanting on their part to soothe the sick bed of the suffering children.

The school-house continued to be visited during the day by hundreds of inquiring persons, and among them were some of the most respectable men living in the Ward. From the statements of those well acquainted with the establishment of the schoolhouse, it appears that it was built under the superintendence of Mr. John McLane and Mr. William Hurry, both of them Architects and School Commissioners. After being completed and fully furnishedit was handed over to the Trustees, and remarks and rumors which have been floating about blaming the Trustees of the School are uncalled for by the state of the facts. An alteration in the construction of the approaches to the school has long been urged by the Trustess, and the debates and minutes of their different meetings will prove that they have passed resolutions calling for some alteran this particular, but they have always faile! to get an appropriation for the purpose. The building of a tower, branching out from the rear of the building, and the erection of two flights of stairs inclosed by a wall on each side has been suggested several times, with other changes which would be likely to serve the purpose of easy and quick and safe ingress and egress, but such suggestion has never been acted upon. Several attempts to put an iron railing on the top of the balastrading which has lately given way, have also been made to prevent the possibility of children being forced over the top of the rails, but they were never carried into effect from some cause or other. From an inspection of the school, it is evident to the merest of server that more easy approach than that afforded is necessary, and that some measures ought to be taken to meet this want, not only with regard to this but

iso to other schools. During the excitement on this unfortunite perssion, the Police have nobly done their duty, and to the kindness of Capt. Lovett and assistant Captains J. L. Sebring and Wm. Y. Taft, our reporters are in debted for much valuable information, to satisfy the public mind on the exciting incident which has hurried so many young creatures into another world.

The subscription which has been entered into for the relief of the poor sufferers by the sad accident. has been well supported, and lists will be found at the leading Newspaper offices and other places in the City, where sums will be gratefully received, for the object of soothing the pangs of the poor creatures who are languishing in pain from the effects of the melancholy disaster. One of these lists will be found in the publishing office of The Tribune, and donations left there will be immediately forwarded to the Trustees of the School, to meet the pressing necessities of poor applicants for relief.

In the list of dead published yesterday, occurs the name of Hugh Thistle, of No. 73 Barrow-st. It was not till several hours after that those engaged in finding the parents of those who lost their lives in the school discovered that the boy was still living, and likely to do well.

Two of the boys killed by the late accident, named Solomon Levi, of No. 13 Charles-st., and Albert Pike of No. 16 Jones st., who belonged to the Jewish persuasion, were buried before the Jury on the Coroner's Inquest were empanneled yesterday. Certifi cates of the cause of death were furnished to their parents, in order to facilitate their interment.

A call, on suggestion of Assistant Aid. Tieman. was signed yesterday afternoon for a special meeting of the Common Council for last evening in relation to the matter, but it was not in time for the Board o Assistants to meet. The object, we believe, was for the appointment of a special Committee to examine the different school-houses in reference to stairways, and to consider the propriety of requiring the doors of all the school-houses to open outward, as had the outer door of the school-house in question so opened the children could at once have been rescued, whereas they jammed against the door, by which they prevented its being opened, and many of them were suffocated.

The Board of Education will probably call a spe cial meeting on the subject. The President of the Board, (Mr. Benedict), by invitation of the Coroner. attended the Coroner's Inquest vesterday.

Up to July last the mode of providing new schoolhouses was an application to the School Commissioners and Inspectors of the Ward in which the school was wanted, who obtained an appropriation from the Board of Education for the purpose, completed the building, and then handed it over to the charge of the School Trustees, whose duty, in part, was to attend to all matters connected with repairs &c., they having power, without applying to the Board of Education, to expend any sum less than \$200 for the purpose. By the new law, which went into effect in July last, all plans and specifications for new school-houses must be approved by the Board of Education, and all repairs, alterations, &c. made by the Trustees, first obtaining an order from the Board.

It is altogether probable that the full number the wounded will not be ascertained, as many of them were borne off by their parents and friends before their names were registered at the Station-house The greater number of the children appear to have died from suffocation, as many of the dead exhibit no external marks of violence.

The following named medical gentlemen, in addition to those already published, were in attendance immediately after the catastrophe occurred, and ren dered most efficient service to the sufferers. Their names were omitted in consequence of most of them having left at the time our reporter was at the Station-house. They compose the most of working Doctors that were present, and the public owe them a debt of gratitude for their philanthropic exertions Drs. Henriques, Tucker, M. Millan, Bowen, Warner-Gunn, Osborne and Vanderpool, Drs. Franklin' Page, Pond, Gataudon and Congreve. The five las. named gentlemen's names were published yesterday We again give them, as having been among the mos ardent workers. The two last threw open their stores and furnished medicines, brandy, &c., gratisfor the use of the sufferers.

The following is a list of the Teachers in this

FEMALE DEPARTMENT Miss Abagail Harrison, Principal.

Assistants—Miss Scott, Miss Julia Van Bleck.

Miss Barnes, Miss Smith, Miss Arnont, Miss Wixon.

PRIMARY.
Miss Susana Whitney, Principal.
Assistants—Miss Clinton, Miss McFarland, Miss Virginia Kohler, Miss Higgins, Miss Goodwin, Miss Hotton, Miss Physics, Miss Foodwin, Miss Physics, Miss Physic n, Miss Ebaugh—given up. Miss Traphagen, Occasional Teacher

MALE DEPARTMENT. Francis McNally, Principal.

Assistants in the Male Department—L. W. Annan,
Joseph Zabriskie, Mr. Stickney, Mr. Herring, Mr.
Jelliff, Miss Daubon, Miss Ashby, Miss Gildersheve,

The Trustees for the Ninth Ward, at present, are John W. Latson, No. 179 Broadway.
James W. Booth, No. 85 Bedford-st.
James H. Townsend, No. 701 Greenwich-st.
Gregor McDonald, No. 10 City Hall.
George P. Nelson, No. 97 West 13th-st.

The following names appeared in our Evening Edition of yesterday, and in connection with those named in the above report and those published yes terday, it is presumed present very nearly all the children killed and injured in this catastrophe:

WOUNDED. Last of the Injured, in addition to those already pub

James Ryer, No. 23 Amos-st.
Juna Hershe, No. 29 Charles st.
Louisa Ailen, No. 30 Eighth-av.
Henry Evers, No. 127 Amity-st.
Miss Bogart, No. 137 Amity-st.
Miss Bogart, No. 137 Amity-st.
Miss Marsh, Fourth-st., near Troy.
Albert Lawrence, No. 23 Houston-st.
Thos. Ray, No. 49 Grove-st.
Cornelius Ceron, No. 131 Burke-st
Virginius Dye, No. 38 Eleventh-st.
Ann Augustine, No. 38 Eleventh-st.
Ann McFarland, No. 27 Christopher-st.
Ann McFarland, No. 27 Christopher-st.
Ann McFarland, No. 27 Christopher-st. hurt in the side.

side. Maria McCabe, No. 46 Sixth-av , hurt in the side. Anna Becker, Sixth-st., hurt in face and scalp. Julia Ann Hunter, No. 13 Jones-st., head badly

Emily Cave, Sixth-av , head, arms and chest inred. Charles Williams, Greenwich-st. near Bank, taken

up for dead.

Elizabeth Holden, No. 14 Factory st. Emma Mary
Esidwin, do., Elizabeth Holden, do.—all badly hurt.
Emily and Jane Pope, No. 96 Eight-av.
Frederica Miller, No. 325 Ninth-av. bruised.
Gestrude Van Buren, No. 623 Greenwich-st.:
bruised on the head.
Robert T. Van Orden, No. 54 Twelfth-st.
Miss Coon, No. 131 Bank-st.
Miss Coo, No. 131 Bank-st.
Jereiniah S. Clark, No. 127 Greenwich-av.

DEAD.

Anna J. Van Leeson, No. 127 Greenwich-av.
DEAD.
Anna J. Van Leeson, No. 127 Hammond-st.
Ellen M. Downs, No. 105 Fourth-av.
Yeomans, Sixth-av. It is probable, however, that there were a number

injured who were not reported up to the close of our investigations, having been taken care of entirely by We have thus given the fullest details of

this awful affair, in the words of our Reporters; and indeed it is a mournful record, one which will wrench tears from eyes little accustomed to weep, while thousands more intimately connected with the children will have their bleeding hearts torm afresh by the appalling catalogue. The haste in which the Report was written

has prevented a proper attention to the arrangement and language, which the reader will please The evidence before the Coroner's Jury will be

given as fast as it transpires. The Eco d'Italia announces that the Austrian and Papal Governments have conceived and are about to execute a plan for the forcible annexa tion of the Republic of San Marino to the States of the Church.

The Turn-Zeitung is a monthly publication just begun here, in the interest of the Turners or Gymnasts, whose neat appearance in the screets has so often excited the approbation of the citizens of New-York. They are Germans, and generally radical socialists in opinion. Their new paper looks neatly and is written with talent.

A North-east Storm-Overflowing Tides-Cellars

and Stores Flooded-Damage to Vessels, &c. About 11 o'clock on Thursday night, the wind, which had been very light, veered round to the eastern quarter of the heavens, and rapidly increase 1 in strength until it "blew great guns." In the meantime, the rain, which had been a mild drizzle all the evening, grew to a shower, and then to a deluger which continued without intermission until daylight vesterday morning.

The high-water mark in the Almanac was at about o'clock A. M., and no one who saw the East River at that hour, will venture to dispute the truth of the weather-prophet's prediction. The action of the wind had forced the water island from the Ocean, through the Narrows, and from the Sound through Hell-Gate, so that a surplus of four or five feet in depth, was dashing over the wharves and flooding all the low places in the Fourth, Second and Pirst Wards.

On the East River side, the flooding was extensive from Catharine-st. to the South Ferry. At 8 A. M., when the tide was at the highest, the water was above two feet deep in South-st. at Catharine Ferry, rendering boats necessary for the passengers as they landed, by which they were conveyed to Water, and at one time to Cherry-st. The boatmen, taking advantage of circumstances, levied a tariff of from a shilling to eighteen pence a head.

At Williamsburgh Ferry, also, the water was so deep that carts and other vehicles were in requisition to take passengers one or two streets back. On the river side of Pulton Market, the eating-houses and saloons in that building were flooded in some cases to the depth of eighteen inches or more, and even one on the corner of Front and Fulton-st. did not altogether escape.

At Old-slip, where the ground is quite low, the water extended back so far as to fill many cellars on Pearl-st. The neighborhood of Coenties-slip was extensively flooded, and many cellars were filled in Broad, Beaver, Stone, and South William-sts. At the South-Ferry the water came over the platform. and filled the streets in the vicinity for some distance

Business was to some extent suspended during the forenoon, along South, Front and other streets, an 1 a large number of persons were employed in bailing out the basements and cellars.

The flood upon the North River side was not near so extensive as upon the other, though there, at several points, cellars and basements were filled. Such was the case at Battery-place and at Albany st., where the ground descends considerably back from the river, the water found its way as high up as Greenwich st., doing considerable damage. A basement at the foot of Barclay-st., was nearly filled, and we were informed that many cellars were partially filled as high up as Canal-st. One house in Laurensst, is said to have sunk down bodily some five feet, from its foundations having been undermined by the

About 7 o'clock in the morning, the steamship El Dorado, owned by theorge Law, Esq., and lying at the foot of Tenth-st, East River, sank in consequence of her having been so fastened that she could not rise with the tide, which, in a remarkably short time, rose to a much greater than ordinary hight. The water rushed into her dead lights with such violence that the men at work in her hold repairing her, had scarcely time to escape with their lives. She now lies immersed to her upper deck in water. She was being repaired and was expected to have been ready for sea in a few days. Immediate steps are to be taken to raise her.

A large number of stables in Ninth-st., between Avenues A and B, were suddenly deluged with water, and a large number of horses came near being drowned in consequence. The water rose as high as the top of the stable doors, and the only means by which the animals could be rescued was to break away one side of the stables, which was effected by means of a ladder reaching to the roof, upon which several men got, and after breaking a large hole in it they succeeded in forcing away one of the sides; the horses then swam out of the opening thus made, and were saved.

Nearly all the cellars in West and Washington sts. were flooded, compelling the occupants to seek shelter elsewhere, many found; it at the Station-House. Some of the cellars were so full that the beds floated about, and the Police had much difficulty, in many instances, in removing the women and children.

The pilot-boat Washington, at anchor off States Island this morning at about four o'clock, dragged her anchor and went ashore on Staten Island beach, just above the fort at the Narrows. She will proba bly be got off without much damage, when her bal last is taken out.

A small sloop laden with stone went a hore above W. Annan, the Quarantine Ground, but would float again with the next tide.

The tide this morning overflowed the shore road on Staten Island to the depth of 10 or 12 inches. It also overflowed the docks on both the East and North Rivers. The platforms at the ferries stood at an angle of forty-five degrees. The cellars of Southstreet will have suffered damage.

The shipping lying at the piers along the East River, appear to have suffered very little-some slight chafing, with the loss of a few stauncheons, is all we could discover yesterday morning. Numbers of dead rats are to be seen on the docks,

having been driven from their hiding places. At Williamsburgh, the basement of the Franklin House was flooded, as were those of several other

buildings near the Ferry. About noon yesterday the storm abated, and at sunset the sky was clear. The night was calm star-

BY TELEGRAPH.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph Buffalo, Friday, Nov. 21, 1831.
Receipts since our last Flour 5,500 bbls., Wheat
600 bush. Corn none. Western Flour is in better 6,000 bush. Corn none. Western Flour is in bette request both for home trade and export 2,000 bbh Michigan sold at \$3 25 a \$3 44. Wheat is in fair de

mand, but the firmness of holders checks operations. 2,000 White Ohio sold at 73c. Corn—The demand is good, but there is no supply. Mixed Western sells at 41c. Oats still scarce. Sales at 27c. ALBANY, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851.

Receipts of the past 24 hours: Flour 18,000 bbls.
WHEAT 8,000 bush. Coan 14,000 bush. BARLEY
4,000 bush. The inclemency of the weather
thecked operations. WHEAT was steady—2 200 bush. checked operations. Whear was steady—2 200 bush.
ordinary Genessee sold at 98c. Conx is steady at
vesterday's rates. Barley is easier—32,000 bushels
changed hands at 75c @78c. for two rowed, and changed hands at 75c.@ Slc.@ 82c. for four rowed.

CINCINNATI, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851. Business is very active. 4,000 bbis FLour soid to-day at \$3. Hoss are firmer, good lots realize \$4.56, at which 100 sold. 300 bbis, new Mess Poak changed hands at \$12. Fractorts are declining, slight drafts on New-York are at 1 premium, with a drooping

The River mensures 13 feet, and is rising.

Norpoles, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851. Corn is selling at 50c.@33c. R. O. hhd. Staves have slightly declined, sales at 26ic.@27c., they are scarce. Corron is at 7ic.

Rev. ROBERT M'CONACHIE, an able and elegant young Clergyman from Ireland, is on a short visit to the United States, and is at present in this City. He is the Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Mosside, in the County of Antrim, six miles from the Giant's Causeway. On Sunday last and during the present week he preached and lectured to several Presbyterian congregations of this City with great satisfaction to his hearers. To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock he will preach at Dr Spring's Church, and at other Churches in the morning and evening. SUNDAY SCHOOL-FRENCH.-Professor

Richard's lectures in French language, every Sunday from 10 to 12 and from 7 to 9, at No. 685 Broadway are of great value to persons desirous of learning that language in an easy and practical manner. NIBLO'S .- Jerome Ravel's Night .- The

her of the surprising infants has a benefit to-it, when his children again dance on the Tight ie, an astonishing feat. Gabriel acts his original cye, an estonishing feat. Gabriel ucts his origin haracter in Kim-Ka, Francois in the ballet of outer for Love, and the beneficiare his own pa the "Humpy" in the new ballet of the "Coopers

Circus .- Performances of a very superior order will be given at the New-York Amphitmenter, Bowery, this afternoon and evening. LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver sts.

NEW-YORK.

The Execution of H. B. Conklin for Arson. Utica, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851.

Conklin suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Ill o'clock this morning. His relatives passed the greater part of last night with him in his cell, and bid him a last farewell shortly before daylight. Rev. P. H. Fowler, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, (of which the unfortunate man's mother is an exemplary member) has been his spiritual adviser. He attended him this morning and afforded him the comforts of the Gospel in his last moments. The prisoner, ever since his conviction, 133 exhibited a proper spirit he has been very much broken in heart for his past misceeds, and has looked with hope and confidence for forniveness. His conver-sation in regard to such as he thought had wronged him has all been in the most Christian spirit. His last night he declared to be the happiest of his life, and he again and again protested he would choose to die rather than live the life he had lived.

die rather than live the life he had lived.

Rev. Mr. Fowler informs us that he cannot conceive how a man in Conklin's circumstances, could act better than he has done since his conviction.

The instrument of death was a lever with one arm about two feet longer than the other, and was provided. about two feet longer than the other, and was erected in the Jail-yard at Whitesboro'. To the longer arm

were attached three 56th, weights, and from the shorter the prisoner was suspended. The long arm was fastened with a cord to a beam, and by cutting the cord, the weights fell, and the other arm of the lever was suddenly raised about six feet.

In the inclosure about 200 persons were assembled, Jurymen, Special Deputies, and others. The Unica Citizens' Corps and the Witherall Corps were

on duty.

At 11 o'clock the death-warrant, signed by Judges Gridley, Root. Evans, and Penfield, was read by the Difrict Attorney to the prisoner in his cell, he listened to it caimly, and then shook hands with these should him.

At 111, the prisoner was brought from his cell, accompanies by Rev. Mr. Fowler. He was attired in a black coat and pants, and his arms were tied behind him. On his head was the death-cap, and around his neck the fatal rope. He was placed on a chair beneath the gallows.

Rev. Mr. Fowler then said. "Conkin wishes me to say for him, that he has nothing to add to that which he has already committed to paper, but he prays that his awful example may be sunctified to all present—he prays that it may be a warning to all to shun his course, and to prepare you for the certain death that awaits you all—he entreats that you may all be ready at the appointed hour, to meet him tain death that awards you are decentreas that you may all be ready at the appointed hour, to meet him in judgment." The reverend gentleman then delivered a fervent prayer for the pardon of the prisoner, and that he might be with Christ that hour in Paradise. Conklin said. "Jesus receive] my Spirit." Mr. Fowler responded, "The Lord have mercy on your soul."

your soul."

The prisoner was perfectly calm and exhibited no signs of fear, but met death like one who saw a better prospect beyond the tomb.

While under Sheriff Osborn was adjusting the rope, Conklin once or twice repeated the words, "Lord Jesus receive my Spirit." The death-cap was pulled over his face, the rope was cut, and Conklin was instantly raised several feet from the received. His need was not broken, but the perfection of the control of the perfect of th Conklin was instantly raised several feet from the ground. His neck was not broken, but the jerk rendered him insensible, and he probably suffered no pain afterward, although his pulse was observed, by Drs. Smith. Hallet and Cobb, who were in attendance, to beat from 12 to 13 minutes after he was first suspended. His death was easy though he lingered long. As he rose from the ground he clenched his firsts, and there was hardly any other movement at first, but after a while a lew convulsions, and then all was over. The body was suffered to hang about thirty minutes!, it was then placed in a coffin and brought in a hearse to the residence of his father in the city.

the city.

Yesterday, Conklin dictated to Rev. Mr. Fowler a
Warning for all to shun his evil ways. He traces his
ruin to saloon tippling and engine house debauchery,
and exhorts all to temperance.

The Confession is in his father's hands, and will
not be published until Monday or Tuesday next.

Possibly the names of the persons implicated may never be published, as it may be impossible to substantiate all the charges.

Catherine Hayes will give a concert in this city on the evening of the 26th. She will have a full house. We have heard the expression of some thousand persons to-day, all of which say that Conckin should not have been hung. MARYLAND.

The Southern Mail-Fire.

The Southern Mail-Fire.

Baltimorr, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851.

One mail has arrived from New-Orleans—latest still due—there is no news of importance.

St. Vincent's Gatholic Church in this city was considerably damaged by a fire in the basement of the building, this evening.

The arrangements for welcoming Kossuth, which had been suspended, are about to be resumed. The Committee meet to-morrow.

ommittee meet to-morrow.

The weather is clear and delightful. Nothing new

MASSACHUSETTS.

Whig Nomination for Mayor of Boston, &c.

Boston, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851. John H. Wilkins, formerly State Senator and Alderman, was this evening nominated for Mayor by the Whig Nominating Committee. It is considered good selection.

The nominations for Aldermen are postponed till

Tuesday evening next.

Esther C. Wearne died in the Hospital to-day from wounds inflicted by John Kelly and Isaac Orr on Tuesday last. Kelly is in custody.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Baltimore, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851. The Mechanics' Fair opened at Charleston on Mo

day, with great eclat. VIRGINIA.

EALTIMORE, Friday, Nov. 21, 1851.
The Norfolk Corporation have authorized a loan of \$200,000 to complete the Gaston and Weldon Railroad.

CONNECTICUT.

New-Haven Railroad. New-Haven Kalifold, New-Haven, Ct., Friday, Nov. 21, 1851. That portion of the Raifrond track near this city, injured by the storm last night, has been repaired so that there will be no interruption to travel to-mor-

CITY ITEMS.

THE WEATHER.-The sun reappeared in blushing splendor yesterday afternoon, while every ndication of rain promptly left the sky. A brilliant display of starlight adorned the early part of the vening, but before ten o'clock the darkness was of the grossest Egyptian kind, making pedestrianism over the numerous man-traps now set on the Broad-way sidewalk a most dangerous amusement.

DEATH OF JAMES R. MANLEY, M. D .-For the third time within a fortnight are we called to record the death of a distinguished member of the medical profession. Dr. James R. Manley, so long and well known in this City, departed this life yesterday morning at the age of 70 years. He was a native of this City and belonged to a family well known among the old Knickerbockers. He received his education at Columbia College, where he graduated in 1802. Frem the same institution, which, at that time, kad a medical faculty, he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, in 1805. His inaugural dissertation was a treatise on the Yellow Fever. During his long life in this City he received many professional distinctions. He was President of the ounty Medical Society of New-York, President of the State Medical Society of this State, and censor for many years for the Southern District of New-York. He held, also, for a long period the office of Resident Physician of this City, through the administrations of De Witt Clinton, Yates, Throop, and Marcy. He was an able and industrious writer, and among the productions of his pen a number of discourses and public addresses will be familiarly remembered, the most conspicuous of which were his discourses on the death of De Witt Clinton, and his addresses before the State Medical Society. He sucsecoded the learned Dr. Mitchell, as one of the editors of that well known and valuable periodical, The New-York Medical Repository, and continued editor of that work until its close, in conjunction with Dr. Pascalis.

He held the Chair of Lecturer on Obstetrics in the

College of Physicians and Surgeons during one year. though he was never elected to the Professorship. For many years he was one of the Trustees of the College. He was an efficient and active member of the New-York Academy of Medicine, recently orgammed in this City, was one of its Vice-Presidents. and delivered the Annual Address in 1849. He was

widely known in this City, and was recognized as a man of talents and decision of character. Dr. Manley atterded Thomas Paine in his last sickness, and held an interesting conversation with him on religious topics a short time previous to his death

ALFRED JAELL'S CONCERT .- The uncommon attractions presented in the programme of the Concert by this truly gifted artist will insure a crowded house to-night at Tripler Hall. We have heard but one opinion of Jaell as a pianist, show ing that his brilliant European reputation will be fully confirmed by the verdict of the musical public in this country.

BENEFIT OF MR. S. SYMS .- Some of the friends of Mr. S. Syms, a respectable and active laborer in the Temperance cause in this City, and who for a long time has been not only disabled from business but confined to his room by apainful complaint, have made arrangements for a Grand Complimentary Concert, on Monday Evening, at Chatham Hall, No. 5 Chatham-square. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Dr. Van Vieck, Mr. James M. Brown, of Yonkers, and Mr. S. Brower, of this City, and others, have vol-unteered their services for the occasion. We hope that the claims of an estimable citizen and a depend-ent family of young children will speak to the sym-pathies of all who wish to couple entertainment with benevolence, and that there will be a handsome sum realised.

DAMAGE TO THE NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD. -The storm was very severe at New-Haven, so much so that a considerable portion of the embankment at Indian River, or West-Meadow, gave way, by whichaccident the cars were detained four or five hours. There was also some slight damage to the track near Bridgeport. There will be no delay, how ever, on account of either accident.

THURLOW WEED is among the passengers of the Baltic for Europe to-day.

Col. John L. Dorrance will lecture on 'The Hungarian Struggle for Liberty,' in Clinton Hall on Monday evening. See card.

THE LATE DR. RODGERS .- A meeting of the Chosophic Society of Princeton College was held on the 20th inst., at which resolutions of regret for the death of Dr. R., and of condolence with his family were passed. New Church .- The new edifice for the

Reformed Dutch Congregation on Brooklyn Hights is to be dedicated to-morrow morning. Dr. Ludiow of Pennsylvania and others will officiate. A VALUABLE BUILDING .- Messrs. Jacob

Little & Co. have sold their building, No. 44 Wall-st., to the Bank of North America for the sum of AN APPEAL FOR TEMPERANCE. - We learn that Dr. Cheever is to repeat his powerful Sermon on Temperance, at the Church corner of Hous-

ton-st, and Thompson-st , to-morrow evening. This

discourse ought to be heard by as many luke-warm temperance men and other opponents of the cause as the house will hold. We would call the attention of the relatives and acquaintances of Dr. L. R. Brodhead to the obituary notice and invitation to the foneral

CATHERINE HAVES goes to Albany to-

day, and gives a Concert there to-morrow evening. We understand she will proceed thence to Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, making a hasty trip, as she is under engagements to sing in Philadelphia early next month. THE DRUNKARD .- The famous moral

of his child.

drama of the Drunkard will be re-produced both this afterneon and evening at Barnum's Museum, in order to meet the universal demand for it by its host of ad-mirers. Go and witness it, by all means. [Advertisement.]-The crowds of strangers and citizens to be seen passing in and out of Root's, Daguerreotype Gallery, No. 363 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st., afford the stongest proof of the superior excellence of Root's Miniatures in this

e superior ex onderful art. [Advertisement.]-Awnings.-We have Advertisement. —Awkings.—It enter the name of the most respectable gentlemen who have had Benj. Gompert's awnings in constant use for over sixteen months, and were then in perfect order and no appearance of decay. Our own experience convinces us of the truth, having used one two seasons, and no doubt will last as much longer. His place of business is at No. 101 Bowery, Knickerbocker Baths.

[Advertisement.]—There is still a chance to purchase Fall and Winter Dry Goods at half price at Barker's old stand, No. 201 Grand-st. On hand 4-4 wide black and colored Silk Velvet for mantillas, long and square Broche and Cashmere Shawis, long and square Wool Shawis, black and colored Silks, French Merinos and Peramettas, rich all-wool Delames, silk and wool Plands, &c. All of these Goods must be sold in a short time to close the business, and will be sold without record to cost. Do not forand will be sold without regard to cost. Do not for

get the number, 301 Grand-st.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange ... November 21 \$1,000 U. S. 6s, 67. 116 | 450 Erie. 864 1,500 do, 62, 110 | 100 do s60 864 1,000 Kentucky 6s, 105 | 100 do b30 874 4,000 Erie 1st Mtg. 106 | 150 do 864 

SECOND BOARD. \$5,06 U.S. 6s, 67, 116| 250 Reading ... 58t 50 Erie. ... 87t 200 do ... 53 581 370 do ... 88 200 do ... 59t 150 do ... 58t 100 do ... 59t 150 do ... 58t 100 do ... 59t 100 do ... 59t 100 do ... 59t 50 N.J. Mining Co ... 10 500 do ... 58 50 Harlem ... 839 67t 200 do ... 500 88t 450 do ... 67t 200 do ... 500 88t 450 do ... 67t 200 do ... 500 87t 150 do ... 67t 50 do ... 800 87t 150 do ... 667t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 67t 200 do ... 800 87t 100 do ... 800 87 

FRIDAY, Nov. 21-P.M.

There was a comparative dullness in the Stock market this morning, no doubt partly the resuit of the unpleasant weather, and quotations for the fancies were scarcely sustained. After the Board there was a better feeling, and Erie went up + P ct., Reading and Norwich also being better. At the Second Board there was quite an active movement, and a very buoyant feeling. Erie went to \$8, closing at 874 a 871, showing an advance of 1 17 cent. on yesterday's price. The movement in this stock appears to be sustained by unlimited means and indomitable resolution. The statements that the stock is largely held in blocks is untrue. There are 1,547 stockholders who hold twenty-five shares and under -Reading improved | P cent., and closed firmly. The orders for this stock came mainly from Philadelphia, a well known and enterprising operator there having it is said, organised a clique who have furnished capital to carry tup, he guaranteeing them against loss and dividing the profit, if any. Harlem continues to advance, closing at 68, an improvement of | P cent. In relation to this road the Albany Atlas says.

This road is about being finished to Chatham Cor-

This road is about being finished to Chatham Corners, from whence the passenger train from New-York will be taken over the Western Railroad to Albany, 23 miles. A company by the name of the "Lebanon Springs Railroad" has been organized to construct a road from Chatham to Hoosic River, north, which will unite the Harlem Railroad with the Western Vermont Railroads, thus constituting a great interior line of railroads from New-York to Montreal. We have seen a map of the preliminary surveys, which have been made and published by the engineers and understand one party of eagineers are now on the line north of Chatham Corners, locating the road, which will soon be put under contract.

Hudson River again declined, selling at 64:—104:19

Hudson River again declined, selling at 641-101 19 cent. fall since just after the opening. New-Jersey Mining is also heavy, having declined f P cent. Canton shows a decline of f P cent. Income Bonds were f P cent. lower, but Convertibles were without

For Additional Commercial Intelligence ste Eighth Page.